reaches. At one cent postage the mailing alone would cost \$350, with twice as much more for printing, envelopes and addressing, or over \$1,000 to say what The Star will print for a

few dollars.

It would take 35,000 circulars

to reach the homes The Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1903-TWENTY PAGES.

SPRING RESORTS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. HOTEL FRANCIS, SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.; all modern improvements; steam heat decorated; cuisine the best; terms reason Mrs. A. COOGAN. mh19-26t,4

BEACH FRONT HOTEL

Offers a special Spring rate of \$10 per week and upward; \$2.50 per day. Apply P. O. Box 285, Atlantic City, N. J. mh19-26t-4

HOTEL SOTHERN. Virginia ave. and Beach. Steam heat. Sun par-lor. Elevator to street. Rooms en suite with bath, Booklet mailed, N. R. BOTHWELL, mh16-26t-5

Hotel Islesworth.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Directly on the Beach at Virginia avenue.

Entirely remodeled.

Hot and cold sea water in all baths,
Capacity 500. Cafe. Hassler's Orchestra.

American and European plans.

ja14-70t-12 OSBORNE & PAINTER.

Grand Atlantic Hotel. Virginia ave. and the Beach. Atlantic City, N. J.
Open all the year. Hot and cold sea water
baths. 350 of the largest and most handsomely
furnished front rooms in the city, 100 rooms with
bath. Southern exposure. Magnificent sun parlors. Orchestra. Terms, American plan, \$12.50
and \$15 per week, \$2.50 by the day up. European
plan, \$1.50 per day. Fine cafe attached. The
table and service are not surpassed. Coaches
meet all trains. Write for booklet.
fe13-52t-13
CHARLES E. COPE.

NEW BOSCOBEL.

Kentucky ave. near Beach; center of all attractions; every hotel appointment; exceptional luxury; excelence in cuisine. \$12 up wkly.; \$2.50 up daily.

Booklet. (fe13-52t-5) A. E. MARION.

HOTEL RALEIGH,

Ocean End St. Charles Place.

Extensively improved and many new and attractive features introduced. A high-class modern hotel, with best location, offering Special Spring rates. Capacity 400. Elevator service, rooms en suite, with bath; steam heat, etc., etc. Superior table and service. Coach meets trains. Booklet.

C. C. SHINN. ma14-26t-10 HOTEL ELWOOD.

An absolutely new fireproof hotel at St. James place and the Beach. The center of all attractions. Opens March 28. Capacity 200. Elevator, rooms en suite with bath, steam heat, etc. Very special spring rates. Booklet, mh14-26t-7.

Hotel Iroquois. South Carolina ave. and Beach. Convenient to Piers and Boardwalk. Capacity, 400. Location most central. Rooms single and en suite, with bath. Elevator street level. Sun parlors heated. Table and service unsurpassed. Special Spring rates, \$10 to \$17.50 weekly, \$2.50 and up day. Write for illustrated booklet. (fe20-78t,10) W. F. SHAW.

Hotel Ponce de Leon. Virginia ave. and the Beach. Capacity, 300. Elevator to street; steam heat; baths; rooms en suite; magnificent porches overlooking boardwalk and ocean. Special for spring, \$10 to \$17.50 weekly; \$2 and up daily. Booklet. W. F. SHAW. mh14-26t,7

THE ST. CHARLES. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. Fifty private baths, sea and fresh water, shower attachments, &c. Modern and complete. NEWLIN HAINES. Formerly of the Chalfonte.

Hotel Agnew, Atlantic City's newest and finest hotel. WHOLE BLOCK FEACH FRONT. Sea-water baths and plunges. Capacity 600. Special spring rates. Auto-

mobile meets trains. Booklet mailed. mh11-26t-12 A. C. MITCHELL & CO. EVARD, Kentucky ave. and Beach. Full ocean view. Steam heat. Special spring rates.
mb9-26t,4 FAIRBANKS & MACKENTHUN.

HOTEL MORTON, Ocean End Virginia Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Open the entire year. One of the best-equipped notels. Steam beat. Elevator from street level. Rooms en suite with bath. Extensive sun parlors. Excellent table. Ocean view.

ja8-130t,10 Mrs. N. R. HAINES. ja8-130t.10 "The salt breath of the sea brings health."

GALEN HALL,

SPRING RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. .

THE HOLMHURST Pennsylvania ave., close to Beach, Boardwalk and Piers, Atlantic City, N. J.

Embodying every appointment of a high-class modern hotel with bomelike comfort. Elevator to street level; steam heat; baths; sun parlors, etc. In the finest section, with unobstructed view; excellence of cutsine and service. Open all year. Special spring terms. mh5-26t-10

CHESTER INN,
New York ave. near Beach.
Open all year. Steam heat. Baths, etc.
ja8-78t
D. KNAUER.

THE FREDONIA,
Tennessee ave. and Beach. First-class family hotel. Moderate rates. Steam heat. Booklet.
mh2-26t,4 G. W. CARMANY. THE BEAUMONT, TENNESSEE AVE. NEAR beach; new; thoroughly appointed hotel; steam heat; sun parior, baths, etc.; open all year; capacity, 250. Spring rates. J. B. CORE. fe7-52t-4

NEW WORTHINGTON,
Pacific and Missouri aves. Steam heat. Open all
year. Terms moderate.
J. B. WORTHINGTON.

HOTEL TRAYMORE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Remains open throughout the year. Every known comfort and convenience for winter guests. Golf privileges. Running water in bed rooms.

TRAYMOTRE HOTEL CO.,
mh3-51t.9

D. S. WHITE, President.

WESTMINSTER, Kentucky ave. near beach. Steam heat, sun parior elevator, etc. Spring rates. CHAS. BUHRE. fe17-52t-4

The New Clarendon. Virginia Ave., Near Beach and Steel Pier. Open all the year. Attractive winter house. Write for terms M. D. NEIMAN, Owner & Propr. fe25-26t,5

THE LUXURIOUS

Hotel Chelsea. Atlantic City, N. J.

300 rooms. 100 Private Sea Water baths. Our patrons will find several new and attractive features.

Through vestibuled car to Atlantic

City without change. mh2-26t,28 J. B. THOMPSON & CO.

THE GARDEN HOTEL. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

Many improvements. Enlarged Cafe. American or European plan. White service throughout.

W. I. FINCH.

SUPERIGR HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS AT MODERATE RATES.
THE ALBEMARLE, Virginia ave. near Beach, Atlantic City.

An elegant modern hotel; new throughout; especially adapted for the entertainment of spring visitors; 100 large, sunny front rooms, many with private baths; brass and metal beds throughout; elevator service to all floors; hotel is thoroughly heated by steam and open grate fires; 2,000 ft. of beautiful sun pariors extend entire length of house; a feature for cool or wet days; cuisine and service exceptionally good. Special terms during spring-\$8, \$10, \$12.50 weekly; \$2 and upward daily. Correspondence solicited. Booklet mailed.

fe28-26t-16

THE EPONTENAC. A NEW HOTEL AS GOOD

THE FRONTENAC—A NEW HOTEL, AS GOOD
as the best—Kentucky ave., Atlantic City; 100
yards from Beach. The center of all attractions.
Direct southern exposure. Contains every comfort and convenience, including elevator, steam
heat, baths, etc. Capacity, 250. Spacious sun
parlors, with unobstructed view of ocean, Special
spring terms for pleasant rooms and excellent
cuisine. \$8 and \$10 weekly; \$1.50 and \$2 daily.
Booklet, Mrs. H. Y. MOYER. fe28-26t-10

BERKSHIRE INN,

Virginia ave. and Beach.
\$2, \$2.50 daily; \$8, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 weekly during
March, and special Easter rates. Extensive improvements. Unobstructed view. Elevator. Hot
and cold baths, free. Steam heat, etc. Capacity,
800. Table and service the finest.
fe28-261-9

J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

SEASIDE HOUSE,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Sanatarium and hotel. New building, handsome and elega t in every feature. Physicians and nurses.
Rooms with private baths and sea water. A place for rest and healthseekers. Table and service first-class. Booglet, F. L. YOUNG, General Manager. 163.521.03 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Ocean front Open all year. All the conveniences and comforts of the best city hotels. Salt baths in house. Golf privileges. Capacity 300. 'Phone 22. mh3-29t,3 & SON.

SPRING RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HOTEL JACKSON,
On the Ocean Front at Virginia ave., overlooking
Boardwalk and Steel Pier. A new, FIREPROOF
botel, bullt of brick, stone and steel. 100 beautifully furnished rooms, with unobstructed view of
ocean, many with bath. The hotel is a model of
elegance and superior comfort. Elevator; steam
heat; sun parior, &c. Culsine and service of the
highest standard. Terms are reasonable. Write for
folder. JNO. CRUSE, Mgr., formerly the Arlington, Hot Springs, Ark.
CHARLES E. COPE.

THE GLENDALE,
St. James Place and Beach. High class. Every appointment. Best and most central location. Elevator, etc. Special winter and spring terms. mh7-26t,5 THE BREXTON, Michigan Ave. Special Spring and Easter rates. Elevator street level. (fe3-78t-4) J. A. MYERS.

NEW HYGEIA,
New York and Pacific aves, near beach. A thoroughly modern hotel, new throughout; unexcelled in furnishings; steam heat,&c. Bkit. CHAS. A. SHEIDY,
fe7-52t-4

HOTEL STRAND Winter Resort.—Atlantic City.—Winter Resort. The Strand is a new, modern, brick and stone, fireproof hotel, which overlooks the world-famed boardwalk and ocean. Sea water baths. FAIRBAIRN & WILLIAMS, fe10-52t-10 Owners and Proprietors.

THE DUNLOP On Ocean Front and adjoining the famous Board walk. Built of Brick and Iron. European Plan. Sea-water baths attached to suites, also public. Excellent Cafe. Booklet, ja26-52:-10 ROBERT T. DUNLOP.

he Chalfonte

On the Peach at North Carolina avenue. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. fe25-26t,9 LEEDS & HAINES CO.

THE WILTSHIRE. Virginia Ave. and Beach.

Open all year. A high-class modern hotel with
unsurpassec location. Capacity, 300. Contains
every possible appointment and luxury. Rooms en
suite with bath. Special spring terms, \$12.50 per
week and up. Booklet.

ja26-78t-10

S. S. PHOEBUS.

THE PENNHURST. Michigan ave., second house from beach and board-walk. A high-class, homelike hotel with refined surroundings and patronage. Every appointment, including elevator, steam heat, baths, etc. Open all year. Booklet. WILLIAM R. HOOD. 1a31-52t,7

SPRINGS AND BATHS. CarrollSpringsSanitarium FOR INVALIDS AND CONVALESCENTS.
Open ail the year. Baths, electricity, sun parlor, covered verandas, hot-water heat, open fires.
Pure spring water piped through the buildings.
Its convenience to Washington especially recommends it. Send for illustrated booklet. Address G. H. WRIGHT, M.D., Forest Glen, Md.
1831-52t

MISCELLANEOUS. FOR RENT-FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS, AT Bluemont, Va., 3 nice unfurnished rooms; suitable for a small family. Apply to Mrs. A. B. CARLIN, Bluemont, Va. mh20-3t*

SEASHORE REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT-BARGAIN-HOTEL; 82 BED ROOMS; many improvements; fine location; \$3,000. Cottages, Atlantic City, Chelseå, Longport, \$2,000 to \$350. WARREN C. TILTON, 1900 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City.

New Railway to Johannesburg. Consul W. S. Hollis of Lourenzo Marquez has reported to the State Department that the Lisbon government has proposed to build a section of the Delagoa-Rand railway in Portuguese East Africa. This road will run from Lourenzo Marquez to Johannesburg, a distance of about 337 miles, and will prove a great advantage to Delagoa bay, being 146 miles shorter than the Natal route. It would relieve the northern traffic destined for Johannesburg and place the Swaziland coal fields in direct communication with Lourenzo Marquez, and such mines as exist there would be able to supply coal between the collieries and the sea at a smaller rate than any other coalbearing territory in South Africa.

Fifty million gallons of petroleum were produced in Burmah and Assam last year.

wolf. The explorers who had gotten little

SHOREY ON REALISM

CHICAGOAN DISCUSSES GREEK ART AND LITERATURE.

Interesting Lecture Before the Washington Society of the Archeological Institute of America.

Before the Washington Society of the Archaeological Institute of America in Columbian University Hall yesterday afternoon Prof. Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago delivered an exceedingly interesting lecture on "Realism in Greek Art

and Literature." "Modern critics," Prof. Shorey said, "hold that the Greeks attempted to represent the ideal in art, while, according to Plato and Aristotle, art is imitation. The terms realism and idealism are often used today as words of controversy, rather than according to scientific nomenclature, and Van Dyke advises art students to banish the two terms for at least ten years. "With the Greeks the idea was the form,

the ideal the phantasm. The idea was the harmony of the Hellenic mind with the real. This is exemplified in sculpture by the Lateran Sophocles and the Doryphorous. The Parthenon, again, was the idea— entire unity and beauty reconciled with na-ture. The idea is the logical framework of Plato's Republic and of other fifth cen-

tury writings.
"Modern realism is a conscious, verbal reaction against a faulty idealism. The Greeks, however, never lost sight of the real. In the earlier forms of sculpture the artist struggled to conform his lines to the sternest realism, but this was prior to the development of the freedom of the golden age of Pericles. The sculptors of this era aimed at the embodiment of a type rather than the individual. This came as the outgrowth of a long period of develop-ment, beginning with Homer.

Homer the Most Objective.

"He is the most objective of all the poets, and in that sense is a realist, but his realism is unconscious. His representations are ideal, unmarred by exaggeration and by strivings after the unattainable. Homer set the idealistic types of the gods, and this, too, 500 years in advance of the great age of sculpture. The path to this idealism of Homer lay through realism. Before sculpture could typify the gods it must first master the human form—man. When this freedom was attained the sculptor could do what he would.

"The extent to which the early sculptors were influenced by reightle circles."

vere influenced by oriental civilization was that these social organizations supplied a setting, a background for sculpture. The human body was the chief interest for the Greek sculptor in representing both realism and idealism. Plate said that we are satisfied in art with imitation, and it is the case that the preserved vase paintings and Pompeilan frescoes indicate the power and Fompenan it is a super state of the Greek artist over his brush and canvas. They could vaint land-scapes if they chose and might be content with the definition of Plato here, but the human form is too well known to admit of imitation simply, and nature for the Greeks remained as a mere stage for the actions and passions of mankind. They are personified nature, using every agency sign."

Sophocles Representative Idealist. "Then sculpture overtook the sister arts of poetry and harmonics, and contested for the palm of mastery in idealism. Sophocles is the representative idealist in poetry in the fifth century. He portrayed pure humanity, slightly ennobled and idealized. No other writer succeeded as he succeeded in concentrating perfectly every faculty of the soul on unity of form with perfection of spirit. We prefer this exhalation of the spiritual, and cannot accept Plato's defi-nition entirely.

"To reach this ideal sculpture borrowed from the sister arts. In architecture the aim was to embody completely the Platonic

idea of building material, not fancy needle-work. As a result the Parthenon stands forth. This art of Phidias is ideal, and rather than copy Nature, held up to her an ideal. It did not seek every form of pleas-ure, but that which was appropriate—in harmony and unity. Such an art demanded self-repression; its very perfection invited

innovations.
"Sculpture, like literature, tends in the fourth century to emotionalism and sen-sationalism. Phidias' sculpture had soul but was not soulful; but in Scopas, Praxi-tiles and Myron there is the inspiration and forerunner of the school of Pergamum. There is a lyric quality in their sculpture. with its upturned glance, its staring eyes. Sentiment rather than the emotion resulted from the works of Phidias, but the deep-ened literary interest in human personality in the era of Scopas and his contempora-ries, influenced them too profoundly to be

resisted.
"As a consequence there are the innumerable portrait-sculptures of the fourth century, a form of which earlier art was shy. This extreme development into sym-bolism and abstraction was but a concomitant of the imperialism of Alexander. The old motives, no longer controlling, were exaggerated and distorted. New impulses stirred the sculptors, and there re-mains to us 'The Dying Gladiator,' the 'Co-lossus of Rhodes' and other audacious defyings of the limitations of the province of sculpture. Then Athenian simplicity and beauty had left the world, never to return.

It Has Become a Subject of Serious Agitation.

DEPENDENCE OF GREAT BRITAIN.

The monthly crop report of the Department of Agriculture for March, which was ssued today, contains a long article relative to the dependence of Great Britain on other countries for her grain supply. It is stated that the extreme dependence of the united kingdom on supplies of this kind from over sea, long a cause for more or less disquietude, is now becoming the sub-ject of a serious agitation, which has for its object a material lessening of the risk that in case of war with a strong naval power the supply of food might be inadequate to the needs of the people. It is

"For the five years from 1852-53 to 1856-57, which include the period of the Crimean war, the imports of wheat, including flour reduced to its wheat equivalent, amounted to a little less than 26½ per cent of the total wheat supply of the kingdom available for consumption. During the five years from 1896-97 to 1900-01 the foreign part of the wheat supply, flour being in-cluded as before, constituted 75.5 per cent, or over three-fourths of the whole. Speaking broadly, it may be said that during the earlier five-year period Great Britain produced nearly three-fourths, while during the later one she produced not quite onefourth of the wheat that she required for food. With a population averaging during the earlier of these periods con-siderably less than 28,000,000, she had upwards of 4,000,000 acres under wheat; whereas during the later one, with a popu-lation considerably exceeding 40,000,000, her wheat area had shrunk to an average of less than 2.000,000 acres, the exact figures being 1,957,568 acres.

"The sense of insecurity produced by this condition of things was no doubt greatly quickened by the South African war and

Fire in Tailor Shop.

Fire started in the tailoring establishment of Yetti Schwab, 813 14th street northwest, last night about 7 o'clock, from some unknown cause, and did considerable damage. The fire department was summoned to the scene of the fire by the sounding of an alarm from box 173. Several companies responded and no time was lost in getting water in the building. The damage to building and stock is estimated at \$500. Both

Sixty per cent of the flat janitors in Chicago will receive an increase of wages ranging from 10 to 50 per cent.

ON THE RIVER FRONT

TENDER HOLLY SAILS FOR POINT LOOKOUT STATION.

Tug Eugenia in Service-Landing Chute for Fort Hunt Wharf-Marine Matters.

The lighthouse tender Holly, which has been in port for the past ten days, renewing buoys in this vicinity, sailed yesterday evenng. She had aboard tank buoys Nos. 9 and 5, which were newly charged with gas here, and will take them to the supply station at Point Lookout. On her way down the river the Holly will renew the buoys and channel marks in the river which were defaced by the ice. While lying in port here the crew of the steamer trimmed up and painted the old buoys taken out of the harbor, and they are now stored on the lighthouse service wharf at the foot of 7th street.

Shad and herring are being caught in the river below this city, but only in small numbers, and as yet the bulk of the fish supply at the 11th street wharf market comes from the bay and the lower end of the river. The market this morning was quite brisk and the supply on hand good. Prices continued low, and are as follows: For pan rock, 7c. to 9c. per pound; medium rock, 10c. per pound; boiling rock, 12c. per pound; jumping mullet, 4c. per pound; sturgeon, 10c. per pound; salmon trout, 6c. to 7c. per pound; sheepshead, 4c. to 6c. per pound; sheepshead, 4c. to 6c. per pound; flounders, 5c. to 6c. per pound; Potomac black bass, 10c. per pound; green pike, 6c. to 8c. per pound; white perch, 7c. to 8c. per pound; white perch, small, 5c. to 10c. per bunch; catfish, large, 25c. to 30c. per bunch; catfish, small, 10c. to 15c. per bunch; yellow perch, large, 15c. to 25c. per bunch; yellow perch, small, 5c. to 10c. per bunch; carp, 15c. to 20c. each; eels, 3c. to 5c. each; herring, 60c. to 70c. per hundred; Potomac roe shad, 50c. to 60c. each; buck shad, 18c. to 20c. each; hickory jacks, 3c. to 5c. each.

Oysters in the shell were in fair demand this morning, and the supply on hand was good. Vessels with fresh cargoes are com-ing in every day and this, with the warm weather, keeps prices down. Prices today ranged from 50c. to \$1 per bushel. Since yesterday 6,500 herring and 300 shad have been received at the 11th street wharf

from the fisheries on the river.

The tub Eugenia of the Columbia Sand Dredging Company's fleet, which has been out of commission for several weeks, undergoing a general overhauling, returned to work yesterday.

A force of painters is now aboard the

steamer T. V. Arrowsmith at the River View wharf, painting and decorating the steamer. White, gold and blue will be the prevailing colors in the steamer's saloon which is to be made very handsome. The work of installing the new electric lighting plant aboard the boat is being pushed, but it will be a week or ten days before it is completed and ready for service. Of General Interest.

The little schooner yacht Comfort, a She will be here for several days.

The construction of the landing chute in the long wharf at Fort Hunt. Va., under the direction of the United States army engineers, will be done when a contract is awarded, which will be in a week or ten days.

Mr. George Sherwood has resigned as

second engineer of the steamer Harry Ran-dall to accept a position in the Treasury Department. He was succeeded in the Randall by Mr. Jos. Nash. The steamer River Queen of the Notley Hall excursion route, will undergo her annual inspection tomorrow. The schooner Silver Wave has been chartered by H. L. Biscoe to load lumber on the Rappahannock river for this city. The A. H. Quinby is expected to arrive here

within the next day or two with lumber from Norfolk for Biscoe.

WE REPRESENT our houses to be unequaled as to exclusive architectural beauty, originality and perfect

construction, and by PRODUCING THEM and dealing with you direct, as we do, it permits us to offer the greatest realty values the city has ever seen.

Our only completed house,

FIRST ST. N. W., is open for your examination. One of the highest elevations in the District. Facing the leading driveway to Soldiers' Home and adjoining the \$4,700,000 Government improvement. A section of exclusively three-

An inspection of this house will convince you as to the values we offer The cost of this property is \$5,950. We would like you to compare it with any

houses, at any price, as to materials, con-struction and finish. It is as near an IDEAL HOME

as can be produced, unless you should BUILD YOUR OWN HOME after your own plans, which we can do for

you on a lot 20x100, in the northwest, at much less money than you could buy the same house "ready made" elsewhere. OUR 30-PAGE BOOK (free) explains how we do it. It is not a

catalogue. It tells how to buy or build a home, and is full of new ideas. Call or write for it. It is very interesting. Also get description and prices as to what we are producing this spring.

MIDDAUGH AND SHANNON, Owners. "No place like home; no homes like ours."

the Potomac forts. The schooners Col. J. Merrick and the Ella, laden with cord wood, came into port from the lower river yesterday afternoon for the local dealers.

The schooner Walter P. Snow, laden with Virginia pine lumber from the Rappahannock river, came into port yesterday even-ing for H. L. Biscoe. She will unload at the wharf foot of 10th street. The schooner W. S. Hambleton, laden with white sand, has arrived in port from

Tangier.
The Mary Ann Shea and Five Sisters came into port yesterday from a river point for Carter & Clark.

The sloop Dalsy, laden with general stores from Alexandria, sailed yesterday, for Fermington Md for Farmington, Md.

McKinley National Memorial Association.

The souvenir certificates which are to go to contributors to the McKinley memorial fund are now being distributed, and are to The little schooner yacht Comfort, a stranger here, came into port yesterday afternoon from a cruise in southern waters. large a number of these mementos without serious expense to the memorial associa tion has been solved, in a measure, by the officers of the association through the generosity of the department stores of the country, they having almost without exception volunteered to act as distributing agents. The certificate is a beautiful work of art, on which is given an excellent re-production of Mrs. McKinley's favorite likeness of her husband, together with a pic-ture of the McKinley home in Canton and of the White House. The wording below the illustrations is as follows: "This certhe litustrations is as follows: This certifies that — has contributed to the fund for the erection of the national memorial at Canton, Ohio, in honor of William Morkinley." The supply in the hands of the stores is a portion of the first edition of the ertificates, and is sent here to enable those who have not as yet contributed to do so, selves with the movement will receive sou-The United States army engineers' launch Neva was out on a trip yesterday inspect- ciation or through local committees.

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER IF NOT NOW.



CHAPTER XXV-Continued. In blank amazement the Norman stared first at the ground and then at the seer. "Have the wits been stolen out of you? There is not even so much as a devil fish where you are pointing." The Icelander took off his cap and com-

menced wiping the great beads from his

"You begin to listen after the song is sung," he answered peevishly. "The thing ran away as soon as you approached. It was a fox that was bloody all over."

A yell of terror distended Kark's throat. "A fox!" he screeched. "My guardian spirit followed me in that shape; a foreknowing woman told me so. It is my knees gave way under him, so that he sank

to the ground and cowered there; wringing The Icelander shot a look of triumph at

the skeptical stranger. "They have no call to hold their chins high who hear of strange wonders for the first time," he said, severely. "It is as certain that men have guardian spirits as that to be entirely satisfied. With one foot on they have bodies. Yours, Robert of Northey have bodies. Yours, Robert of Normandy, goes doubtless in the shape of a wolf because of your warrior nature; and like Biorn, who did not come ashore," he I advise you now that when you see a bloody wolf before you it will be time for you to draw on your Hel-shoes. The ani-

mal ran nearest the thrall-" Kark's lamentations merged into a shrick of hope. "That is untrue! It lay at the Norman's feet; you told him so!" While the seer turned to look rather resentfully at him he climbed up this slender

was a wolf! So excited were you that your eyes were deceifful. It was a wolf, and it was nearest the Norman. A blind man could see what that mane? could see what that means."

The Icelander pulled off his cap again, but this time it was to scratch his head

life-line like a man whom sharks are pur-

"It was when the stranger approached it that it was nearest to him," he persisted. "While this may signify that he will seek "While this may signify that he will seek death, I am unable to say that it proves that he will overtake it. Yet I will not swear that it was not a wolf. The sun was in my eyes—"

Robert the Fearless burst into a scornful laugh. "Oh, call it a wolf and it us end this talk!" he said, contemptuously. "I shall not die until my death day comes, though

you see a pack of them. Call it a wolf, craven sef, if that will stay your There was no chance for more, for at that

moment Valbrand joined them.
"There is naught to be seen which is dif-ferent from what we have already experienced," he said shortly, and they began the return march. They reached the landing place first, but it was not long before the heads of their companions appeared above a rocky ridge.

This party, it was evident, had had better sport. Several men carried hats filled with seabirds' eggs. Another explorer had under his arm a fat little bear cub that he had picked up somewhere. Rolf's deftness at stone throwing had secured him a bushy

yellow fox tail for a trophy.

The party had gone inland far enough to discover that creeping bushes grew on the hills and rushes on the bogs; that it was an Island, as Biorn had stated, and that for-ests equal in size to those of Greenland death omen! I am death fated! His grew in sheltered places. But they had knees gave way under him, so that he sank seen nothing to alter their unflattering first opinion. Vikings though they were, war-riors who would have been flayed alive without flinching, relief was manifest on every face when the leader finally gave the

word to embark.

Probably it was because he understood the danger of pushing their fidelity too far that the chief gave the order to return so soon. For his own part, he did not seem rocks, he lingered uncertainly.
"Yet we have not acted with this land

Rolf displayed the fox tail with a flourish. "We have accomplished more than Erio after he had been in Greenland an equally short time, chief. We have taken tribute from the inhabitants."

Leif deigned to smile slightly. He stepped

into his place, and from the stern he swept a long critical look over the barren coast-from the fox dens up to the high-peaked mountains and back again to the high-peaked mountains and back again to the sea.

"We will give as well as take," he said at last. "I will give a name to the land and call it Helluland, for it is indeed an icy plain." They were welcomed on board with a hubbub of curiosity. Almost every article of value upon the ship was offered in exchange for the cub and the fox tall. The uncanny accounts of the place were swallowed with open-mouthed greediness so greedily that it was little wonder that at each repetition the paratives green longer and follows.

pleasure out of their adventure at the time of its occurrence came to regard it as their most precious possession. The fire of exploration waxed hot in every vein. Every man constituted himself a special lookout to watch for any dawning speck upon the horizon. With fortune's fondness for surprising

mankind the next of the "wonder shores" crept upon them in the night. The sun, which had set upon an empty ocean, rose upon a low, level coast lying less than twenty miles away. In the glowing light bluffs of sand shone like cliffs of molten silver, and more trees were massed upon one point than the whole of Greenland had Even Leif was moved to exclaim at the

"Certainly this is a land which names itself!" he declared. "You need not wait long for what I shall fix upon. It shall be called Markland, after its woods." Sigurd's enthusiasm mounted to rashness. "I will have a share in this landing if I have to plead with Leif for the privilege," he vowed. And when, for the second time, Rolf was told off for a place in the boat, and for the second time his claims were slighted, he was as reckless as his word "Has not my credit improved at all, after

waylaying the chief on his descent from the Screastle. "I ask you to consider the shame it will bring upon me if I am obliged to return to Norway without having so much as set foot upon the new-found For awhile Leif's gaze rested upon him absently, as though the press of other matters had entirely swept him out of mind. Presently, however, his brows began to knit themselves above his hawk nose.

"Tell those who ask that you were kept on heard because a strong-minded and on board because a strong-minded and faithful watchman was needed there," he

answered curtly, and turned his back upon Robert the Fearless was standing at th side, gazing eagerly toward the shore. As though suddenly reminded of his existence, the chief stopped behind him and touched him on the shoulder.

"The Norman is as much too modest as his friend is too bold," he said, with a note of his occasional courtliness. "A man who has thought it worth while to travel so far has thought it worth while to travel so far is certainly entitled to a share in every experience. Let Robert Sans-Peur go down and take the place that is his right."

As the boat bounded away with the Fearless One on the last bench, Sigurd's face was a study. Between mortification and amusement, it was so convulsed that Rolf, who shared the Norman's seat, could not restrain his soft laughter.

"Whether or not the Silver Tongued has given his luck to you, it is seen that he has none left for himself," he laughed into his companion's ear.

its true proportions.

The cliffs of gleaming silver faded, on the boat's approach, into gullied bluffs of that covered the heights, remained fair that shining sand; no danger of evil spirits in that sunlit wood. All was pure and bright and fresh from the hand of God.

It was too ghastly a thing to watch in-In place of a spur, the explorers needed a rein—and a tight one. But for the chief's authority, they would have spread themselves over the place like birds-nesting

boys.
"Ye know no more moderation than swine," Leif said sternly, checking their rush to obey the beckoning of the myriad of lofty hands. "And ye are as witless as children, besides. Have ye not learned yet that cold steel often lies hid under a fair tunic? We will divide into two bands, as we did not our first learning; and I forbid we did at our first landing; and I forbid that any man shall separate himself from

his party, for any reason whatsoever."

Then he proceeded to single out those who were to follow him; and to the great joy of Robert of Normandy, he was included in that favored number.

Valbrand's men crashed away through
bush and bramble; and the chief's following
threw themselves, like jubilant swimmers, into the sea of undergrowth. Now, waist-high in thorny bushes, they tore their way through by sheer force of strength. Now they stepped high over a network of low-lying vines, ankle-bonds tougher than walrus hide. Again, imitating the four-footed pioneer that had worn the faint approach to a trail, they crawled on their hands and knees. Every nest they chanced upon, and each berry bush, paid a heavy toll; but they gave the briers a liberal return in the

way of cloth and hair and flesh.
"I think it likely that I could retrace my "I think it likely that I could retrace my steps by no other means than the hair that I have left on the thorns," Eyvind, the Icelander observed ruefully, when at last they had paused to draw breath in one of the few open spaces. The Fearless One overheard him and laughed: "When I found that my locks were liable to be pulled off my head entirely, I disposed of them in this manner," he said.

He was leaning forward from his sect on

He was leaning forward from his seat on He was leaning forward from his seat on a fallen oak to show hew his black curls were tucked snugly inside his collers, when a shriek of pain from the thicket behind them brought every man to his feet.

The chief ran his eye over the little group. "It is Lodin that is missing," he said. "Probably he lingered at those last berry bushes." Knife in hand, he plunged into the jungle. the jungle.

man's shoulders, still the man's hands were locked about the bear's ears. That the pair had been down once, leaves and dirt in hair weather-beaten sand; but the white beach and fur were witness; and now they went that met the water, and the green thickets down again, plowing up the earth, screamthat covered the heights, remained fair ing and panting, growling and roaring, one and inviting. No fear of dark omens along of the brute's hind legs drawing up and

ing.
It was too ghastly a thing to watch inactive. Already every man's knife was in his hand, and three men were crouching for a spring, when the chief swept them back with a stern gesture.

"Attacking thus, you can reach no vital part," he reminded them. And he shouted to the struggling man, "Feign death! you can do nothing without your weapon. Feign death." It appeared to Alwin that to do this would require greater courage than to struggle; but while the words wert still in the air the man obeyed. His hands relax-ed their hold; his head fell backward on the ground; and he lay under the shaggy body like a dead thing. The black muzzle poked curiously about his face, but he did

After a suspicious sniff the victor appeared to accept the truth of his conquest. Exactly as though he said: "Come! Here is one good job done; what next?" he got up with a grunt, and, rising to his hind feet, stood growling and rolling his fiery little eyes from one to another of the intruders in the

"If now one could only hurl a spear at his heart!" murmured the sailor at Alwin's shoulder.

But the difficulties of path finding through an unbroken thicket had kept the men from cumbering themselves with weapons so unwieldly.

Leif spoke up quickly: "There is no way

but to trust to our knives. Since I am superior to any in strength, I will grapple with him first. If I fail, which I do not expect, I will preserve my life as Lodin is doing; and the Fearless One here shall take his turn." Alwin was too wild with delight to remember anything else.

"For that I thank you as for a crown!"

he gasped:
Even as he stepped out to meet the foe,
Leif smiled ironically. "Certainly you are
better called the Fearless than the Courteous," he said. "It would have been no
more than polite for you to have wished more than polite for you to have wished me luck."

Anything further was drowned in the bear's roar, as he took a swift waddling step forward and threw out his terrible paws. Even Leif's huge frame could not withstand the shock of the meeting. His left hand caught the beast by the throat, and, with sinews of iron, held off his foaming jaws; but the shock of the grappling lost him his footing. They fell, clenched, and rolled over and over on the ground; those terrible hind feet drawing up and striking down with surer and surer aim.

Alwin could endure it no longer, "Let me have him now!" he implored. "It is time to leave him to me. The next stroke he will tear you to pleces. I claim my turn."

less One on the last bench, Sigurd's face was a study. Between mortification and amusement, it was so convulsed that Rolf, who shared the Norman's seat, could not restrain his soft laughter.

"Whether or not the Silver Tongued has given his luck to you, it is seen that he has given his luck to you, it is seen that he has none left for himself," he laughed into his companion's ear.

The Norman bent to his oar with a petulant force that drove it deep into the water and far out of stroke.

"Whether or mot he has any left for himself, it is certain that he has given more of it to me," he muttered. "Here are we at our second landing, and no chance have I had yet to endanger my life for the chief. Nor do I see any reason for expecting favorable prospects in this tame-all popular will beasts here?"

The Wristler regarded him over his supperfor wild beasts here?"

The Wristler regarded him over his follower with amused eyes. "Is it your opinion that Leff Ericsson needs your protection against wild beasts?" he inquired. Under the Norman's swarthy complexion, alwin of England suddenly flushed. When a wish is rooted in one's very heart, it is difficult to get far enough away to see it in the bear's paws were gripping the life thand caught the beast by the throat, the tragedy, the rescuers learned the nature of their companion's peril; for suddenly, above the cries for help and the crash of trampled bruin, there rose the roar of an infuriated bear.

Alwin's heart leaged in his breast, and his nostrilis widened with such a fire give in the shock of the meting, the withstand the shock of the sind, and, with sinews of iron, held off his foam-ton, the tragedy, the rescuers feer for help and the cash of the stragely, the rescuers learned the nature of their companion's peril; for suddenly, above the cries for help and the shock of the sind, with sinews of iron, held off his foam-ton the introduction in furtile bear.

Alwin could endure it no longer. He wishing past his time to leave him to me, and rolling down with such a first

then the beast's muscles laxed, stiffening while they straightened; and the huge body swayed backward, dead. From the chief came much the same kind

of a grunt as had come from the bear at

the fall of his foe. Glancing with only a kind of contemptuous curiosity at his wounded arm, he stepped quickly to the side of his prostrate follower and bent over him. "You have got what you deserve for breaking my orders," he said, grimly. "Yet turn over that I may attend to your wounds before you bleed to death."
In the activity which followed Robert of Normandy took no part. He leaned against a tree with his arms folded upon his breast, the eyes upon the slain bear, which half of the party were hastily converting into steaks and hide. The men muttered to each other that the southerner was in-a rage be-cause he had lost his chance, but that was

longer saw the bear; his ears were deaf to the voices around him. He saw again a shadowy room, lit by leaping flames and shifting eyes; and once more a lisping voice hissed its "jargon" into his ear.

"I see Leif Ericsson standing upon earth where never man stood before; and I see you standing by his side, though you do not look as you look now, for your hair is long and black.

I see that it is in this new land that it will be settled whether your luck is to be good or bad

""

He said slowly to himself, like a man talking in his sleep, "It has been settled, and it is to be bad."

Then the room passed from his vision. He

only a part of the truth. His fixed eyes no longer saw the bear; his ears were deaf to

Then the room passed from his vision. He saw in its place Rolf's derisive smile, and heard again his mocking query;
"Is it your opinion that Leif Ericsson needs your protection against wild beasts?"
Of a sudden he flung back his head and

burst into a loud laugh that jarred on the when at last Lodin's wounds were dressed so that he could be helped along between two of this comrades the party began a slow return. By the time they came out on to the shining white beach again they were a battered-looking lot. There was not a mantle among them but what hung in tatters, nor a scratched face that did not mingle blood with berry juice. But at their head the huge bearskin was borne like a captured banner. At the sight of it their waiting comrades burst into shouts of admiration and envy that reached as far as

better land is nowhere to be found!" they clamored. "In one month we could secure enough skins to make us wealthy for the And then some muttered asides were added: "It is a great pity to leave such a place;" "It is folly to give up certain wealth for vague possibilities." And though the dissatisfaction rose no louder than a murmur, it spread on every hand like fre in brush

the anchored ship.
"Never was such sport heard of!"—"A

like fire in brush.

than a murmur, it spread on every hand like fire in brush.

Now there was one man among the explorers who had been a member of Biorn Herjulfsson's crew, and was brimful of conceit and the ambition to be a leader among his fellows. When the command to embark swelled the mur turn almost to an outspoken grumbling, he thought he saw a chance to push into prominence and swaggered boldly forward.

"If it is not your intention to come back and profit by this discovery, chief, I must want to the lade up to mark it had been seeking. Into a body it drove the blade up to me swerved to the left and went the stroke which the chisel-shod tried for in vain the little strip aleved. A roar that echoed and between the low hills, a convultation of the mighty limbs, and

son's mild gaze that the word stuck in the fellow's throat, and instinctively he leaped backward.

Leif turned from him disdainfully and addressed the men of his old crew:
"Ye are free men," he said, "but I am the chief to whom, of your own free wills, you have sworn allegiance on the edge of your swords. Do you think it improves your honor that a stranger should dare to insult your chosen leader in your presence?"
"No;" bellowed Valbrand in a voice of

And Lodin shook his wounded arm at the mutineer. "If my hand could close over a sword I would split you open with it," he The other men's slumbering pride awoke. Loyalty seldom took more than cat naps in those days, in spite of all the hard work that was put upon her.
"Duck him!" "Souse him!" "Dip him in

the ocean!" they shouted. And so energet-ically that the ringleader, cursing the fickleness of rebels, found it all at once advis-able to whip out his sword and fall into a posture of defense But again Leif's hand was stretched

"Let him be," he said. "He is a stranger among us, and your own words are responsible for his mistake. Let him be, and show your loyalty to your leader by carry; ing out his orders with no more unseemly, They obeyed him silently, if reluctantly

and it was not long before those who had remained on shipboard were thrown into a second fever of envious excitement. They were not pleasant, however, the days that followed. In the flesh of those days that followed. In the flesh of those who had missed the sport the bear fight was as a rankling thorn. The watches, during which a northeast gale kept them scudding through empty seas with little to do and much time to gossip, were golden hours for the growth of the serpent of discontent. Though the creature did not dare to strike again, its hiss could be heard in the distance, and the gleam of its fangs showed in dark corners. If Leif had had Biorn's bad fortune, to begin at the wrong end of his journey, so that a barren Helluland was the climax that now lay before him, the hidden snake might have swelled, like Thora Borga Hiort's serpent pet, into a devastating dragon.

a devastating dragon.
Was it not Leif's luck that the land Was it not Leif's luck that the land which was revealed to them on the third morning should be as much fairer than their vaunted Markland as that spot was pleasanter than Greenland's wastes?—a land where, as the old books tell, vines grew wild upon the hills, and wheat upon the plains; where the rivers teemed with fish and the thickets rustled with game, and the islands were covered with innumerable wild fowl; where even the dew upon the grass was honey-sweet!

As they gazed upon the blooming banks and woods and low hills, warm and green with sunlight, cries of admiration burst from every throat.

Valbrand made bold to warn his chief. "Though I do not dispute your will in this

"Though I do not dispute your will in this any more than in anything else, I will say that difficulties are to be expected if men are to be parted from such a land without at least tasting of its good things."

Even for those who had been longest with him, the Lucky One was full of sur-

prise.

"It has never been my intention to continue sailing after we had accomplished the three landings," he answered quietly. "Ungrateful to God would we be were we to fail in showing honor to the good things He has led us to. I expect to stay over winter in this place."

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